societies have from tily to eighty and a hundred members each; that one was organized at the house of Jacob Zellar, near Stouebburg, Penns, Ivanua, and other places. The atti-davit for ther sets forth the names of some of the members of call association, of parties who have not been arrested.

William Y. Lyon sworn.
Mr. Jones, contisel for defense, now cantioned the witness ty ray nothing but what he knows of his own knowledge.
Witness—Yes, sir.
Question by United States District-Attorney Coffey—Do you know the defendants?

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Answer—I do: I know Philip Huber, Dr. Augustus Illig.

Canadier Filbert, and Hurrison Ozcasides; I received information within the lest two months that there was a man semed—(objected to by Mr. O'Nell, who said, never mind about receiving the information; just state what you know of your law.

dashrie Filbert, and Harrison Organically receiving thin the lest two months that there was a man named—chipected to by Mr. O'Neill, who said never mind about reserving the information; just state what you know of your swn knowledge.)

Witness—Well, then, to suit you better, I will say from information that I received, I set myself to work to find out whether here was anything in this matter; I "piped" for it; there were complaints comme to me every day.

Mr. Jones here interrupted the witness by saying that he bed understood that Mr. Lyon had had some conversation with the defendants, and anything they said to him, males well untarily made by them, cannot be admitted as evidence.

Mr. O'Neil further, said that somissions could not be received unless the complicacy was first made out. Let us substantiate this first, and then preceed.

Witness—I came here to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth; I am a stranger here.

By Mr. Coffey—Tell what you saw and heard.

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Mr. O'nes said after the evidence has been heard, then the Commissioner can exercise his own judgment.

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"Viness—Yes, St; they answered yes, theation. Can't you came some of the men who were there who thus swore? How about Mr. Ling, Mr. Filbert, or Jer. —I cannot swear positively that any of them were

Filbert and Inig were at the hones before the
into secret-ession, and I cannot swear positively perfectly clear of it.

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MPORTANT ARRESTS AND ASTOUNDING

this they were in the barn; I am sure that Mr. Huber was in the barn; am not mistaken about him; he was the only man that epoke at the meeting in the boses; there was more or less taking among those who composed the meeting; \$80 were collected at the private meeting; Huber said he west that epoke at the meeting; he was the collected at the private meeting; Huber said he west was collected at the private meeting; Huber said he west was collected at the private meeting; Huber said he west was reasoned. I have the association was banded together for-was it to creations the down and the superior was not computed. I have the association was banded together for-was it to creations the down and the superior was it to creations the down and the superior was it to creations the down and the superior was it to creation the down and the constitution is the said the money was raised, to first the constitution is the said the money was raised, to first the constitution is the said the money was raised, to first the constitution is the said the money was raised, to first the constitution is the said the money was raised, to first the constitution is the said the money was raised, to first the constitution is the said the money was raised, to first the constitution is the said the money was raised to first the constitution is the said the money was raised to first the constitution is the said the money was raised to first the constitution is the said the money was raised to first the constitution is the said the money was raised to first the constitution is the said the money was raised to first the constitution is the said the money was raised to first the constitution and the said the money was raised to first the constitution and the said the money was raised to first the constitution and the said the money at the constitution and the constitutio

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Mr. Coffey, the United States District-Attorney, stated that he had a number of other witnesses who would make some other disclosures, and stiggested that a time be sgreed upon for another hearing.:

Mr. Jones contended that his clients were all responsible men, and, as there was no evidence implicating them, they might be discharged.

Mr. O'Neill asked that his client might be discharged, as there was no evidence of conspiracy.

Some time was spent in conversation on these points, and finally the District Attorney agreed to hold Mesers. Fibert, Oxencider, and Hilig, in each other's recognizance, in the sum of \$3,000, to appear at the next hearing.

Mr. Huber was required to enter bail in the sum of \$4,000.

The next hearing will take place on Monday after-noon, May 4, at 3 o'clock.

Disloyal Outbreak at Reading.

Special Dispatch to The Philadelphia Fress.
READING, Pa., Thursday, April 9, 1863.

A numerous mob of the Knights of the Golden Circle bave just marched to town to rescue conspirators against the Government. It is said that large numbers are being formed to re-enforce it. Difficul ties of no ordinary character are apprehended, and prompt and energetic action may be required from our authorities. The treason is taking an insurrec tionary form, and should be crushed at once with all the vigor of the law.

All Quiet at Reading, Po .- Indiguation Aguinst the Kuights of the Golden Circle in Philadelphia. READING, Pa., Friday, April 10, 1863.

The disturbance which was anticipated last night

did not occur this morning.

PHILADRIPHIA, Friday, April 10, 1863.

Filbert, one of the accused Knights of the Golden Circle, who has arrived here, was met by an immense crowd, and narrowly escaped punishment. The steamer Emille has arrived from Newbern. Gov. Stanly and lady are among the passengers.

From San Francisco. Gen. Wright has issued a proclamation, which ncludes as follows:

Although the great mass of people on the Pacific "Are you in favor of the abduction of Abraham Lineons."
I heard this: "By force if necessary."

"Are you in favor of a North-Western Confederacy."

"Have you in favor of a North-Western Confederacy."

"It is a lie."

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TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE BAVARIA.

MORE DEPREDATIONS OF THE ALABAMA

The House of Lords on the Recognition of

for the manufacture of war-

like stores. &c.

The remaining votes, to the amount of £3,500,000, were all agreed to.

These concluded the estimates.

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The Times says: The Prince and Princess of Wales are on a visit to Her Majesty at Windsor Castle. On Friday next they leave for Sandringham Hall.

The Times says: The happy confidence which has arisen out off the peaceable behavior of the unemployed operatives in Lancasbire, has received a shock by the occurrences in Staleybridge. The character of the outbreak has become the more alarming by the renewal of disorder and violence, after the apprehension of many rioters and the commutal of 29 to the assizes, and by the apparent inability of the authorities to make their power respected by the mob.

The Times leader of Monday says: The intelligence which the telegraph has brought us from Poperied on the audience granted to the deputation of the deputation of the commutation of the insurgents against the indulgence of party spirit.

The Times leader of Monday says: As enteringence which the telegraph has brought us from Poland leaves little room to doubt that the unequal struggle which has been protracted for two months is writtenly at an end.

The Times says: It is satisfactory to find that the friends of the President of the Confederate States are anxious to free him from the charge of having been an advocate of the repudiation which has now have avertised for a quarter of a contrary by the been practiced for a quarter of a century by the State of Mississippi, and the following letter addressed by Mr. Sideli to a personal correspondent, will com-

mand attention.
"My DEAR SIR: I am inclined to think that people in London confound Mr. Reuben Davis, whom I have always understood to have taken the lead on have always understood to have taken the lead on the question of repudiation, with President Davis. I am not aware that the latter was ever in any way identified with that question. I am very confident that it was not agitated during his canvass for Governor, or during his administration. The Union Bank bonds were issued in direct violation of an express constitutional provision. There is a wide difference between these bonds and those of the Planters' Bank, for the repudiation of which neither excase nor palliation can be offered. I feel very confident that Jefferson Davis never approved or justified that repudiation. What may have been his private opinious of the refusal to consider Mississippi bound to provide for the payment of the Union Bank bonds, I do not know.

JOHN SLIDELL."

The Bethish Toayer, arrived at Nantes from Callao, was boarded by the Alabama, and the Callao, was boarded by the Alabama, and the master had to sign for \$40,000 to obtain his release. The Miss Nightingdle, which arrived on Monday, had on board Capt. Cooper, master of the ship both A. Park of Hailiwell, which the Alabama had de-

The Moniteur says: The Emperor has addressed the following letter to M. Billault:

"I have just read your speech, and, as ever, have been happy to find in you so faithful and so eloquent an interpreter of my policy. You have been able to recoucile the expression of my sympathies for the cause dear to France with the regard due to foreign sovereigns and governments. Your words were on all joints in accordance with my meaning. I reject all other interpretation of my sentiments.

"NAPOLEON."

The Moniteur also says:
The news is entirely incorrect that 12,000 men are being concentrated at Toulon, in order to be sent to Mexico. The troops expected at Toulon are destined for Algeria.
The Constitutionnel formally contradicts the news of Russian troops having entered Pressian territory.
The Gazette de France has received a warning.
A telegram from Paris of March 23d says: Prince Metternich arrived here from Vienna to-day. He had an interview lasting 2 hours with M. Drouyn de Lhuys, the Minister for Foreign affairs.

M. Psys thinks that France has reason to congratulate herself upon the favorable sentiments of Austria in the negotiations for the settlement of the Polish question.

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The Paris correspondent of The Times says:
A circular from the Relief Committee of Mulhouse and 15,000 working men swell the list of these who have no wages to depend upon.
The growing crops have a very healthy appearance. Wheat rose 50c. a sack, and Flour also advanced if, the sack in the Paris market.
The Bourse was firm on Monday. Rentes closed at 69f. 30c.
A telegram from Paris of Manday.

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A telegram from Paris of March 24 says: A debate took place in the Senate upon the bill granting extraordinary credits to the Government. M. Fould stated that the expenses not foreseen by the regular budget have been diminished, and the budget for 1863 has been regulated under comparatively favorable circumstances.

According to the experiences of the first two months, the budget of 1863 will afford a surplus of 70,000,000.

Farint is ill, and has gone to Susa. Minghetti is likely to have the Presidency of the Council and the Ministry of Finance. Pasolini's retirement is probable. Peruzzi is to have the Foreign Affairs, and Spaventa the Interior.

Poland.

A telegram from Cracow of March 20, says: The following are the details of the battle fought between the Russians and the insurgents, commanded by Langiewicz: giewicz:
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The buttle commenced on the 18th near Zagoscie. The cavalry and wagons of the insurgents were dispersed after a desperate fight. Langlewicz and his staff disappeared from the field during the engagement, which continued until dark. The Sithernen and Chusseurs withdrew to Visitza. Langlewicz and his friends crossed the Vistula in a small vessel, and gave themselves up to the Austrian hussars, who conducted them to Tarnow.

Dispatches received at the Russian Embassy in Paris confirm the news of the defeat of Langlewicz, who was conveyed to Tarnow. The insurgents load to the commenced on by the Paris papers. The news from Posen of the entry of the Russian troops into Posen is commented on by the Paris papers.

The Opinione Nationale says:

"In traversing Posen the Russians have put into execution the Convention of Feb. 8."

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A telegram from Cracow of March 21 says: After two advantageous sugagements on the 17th and 18th, Laugiewicz, accompanied by a few officers only, left the camp, leaving the command to another officer. The person supposed to be Langiewicz, who was arrested at the frontier, has been taken to Lemberg. The insurgents are, apparently, not routed. On the 17th there was a combat at Jzagoscie; on the 18th at Bosko. The victory was with the insurgents. On the 19th there was a skirmish in the forest of Walleki. The Russians were driven out of it.

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A dispatch dated March 22 says: 900 insurgents have crossed the frontier near Cracow this morning. They are in want of everything, but are not beaten or pursued. Langiewicz is in the Castle of Cracow. The icsurgents are imprisoned. The Czar does not think that the disappearance of the Dictator is of much importance. The insurrection continues in

In the sitting of the Berlin Chamber, M. Grabow reported on the audience granted to the deputation congratulating the King on his burthday. The King repea edly expressed his thanks, and said he hoped to succeed in removing existing difficulties. His Majesty also said that pending questions might meet with a solution with the current year, and he knew that the country and its representatives had always been faithful to the King.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg, of March 23, A dispatch from St. Petersburg, of March 23, says: An Imperial Ukase has been published to day, aboliahing, for certain local reasons, all relations of an obligatory character existing between the peasantry and the landed proprietors in the Governments of Wilna, Grodno, and Minsk, and four districts of Witebak. The emancipation of the peasants is to be completely effected. The Ukase further

The Times City article of Tuesday, March 24, says: The news from Poland, coupled with the hope that the Emperor of Russla may soize the opportunity for a pacifica-tion of that country by generous measures, has impurred fromers to-day to the English funds, and the market has histories been strengthened by the influx of a large amount of old to the bank.

The demand for discount at the bank was active and in the pen market the general rate is close upon the bank minimum. In the Stock Exchange the supply of money was rather

abundant.
About 2172,000 was taken to the bank te-lay, and further lay, amunits are expected.
The Confederate loan has experienced a slight reaction. It opened as Saturday's price, 4384 premium, but closed at 1328.

P4. The only variation in American Securities was an advance Prin The only variation in American Section 2.

It is Central Sterling bonds.

Loxpost Mosny Manestt, Tuesday evening, March 24.—
English funds showed increased strength, and Coasols have been maintained at an avance of an eighth. Consols closed at 904 02, and 924 for April 3.

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LONDON CORN MARKET, March 23.—Market dull, and prices of last week barely supported.

LITERPOOL CORN MARKET, March 24.—Whyat declined 2d, to 3d, per cental. Flours 6d per bbl. lower. Indian Corn in good demand: Mixed 28/3; White unchanged.

LONDON COLORIAL MARKET, March 24.—Segan steady.

COPPER fist. Tha inactive. RICE quiet. Tallow steady at 43/3438.

LATEST.

LIVERPOOL, March 24.—Cotton firm and unchanged. Sales two days 10,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 5,000 bales. The Manchester market is firmer but quiet.

Brandstump. Richardson. Spence & Co., Wakefield, Nat. & Co., and others, report Flour dull, and declined 5d. American quoted 21/226. What "requiar, and all qualities slightly lower: Rad Western, 9/226. "As Southern, 9/226 slightly lower: Rad Western, 9/226." "A Southern, 9/226. Corn quiet and easier; Mixed, 23/3; White Southern, 10/211. Corn quiet and easier; Mixed, 23/3; White, 29/226. "Provisions—The same sutherities quote Beef steady; Provisions—The same sutherities quote Beef steady; Provisions—The same sutherities quote Beef steady; Provisions—The same sutherities quote Beef steady; Ashes quiet, Pets 3/; Spirits Torpentine quiet but steady at 115/20/120/; Sogar inactive; Coffee steady; Rice steady; Ashes quiet, Pets 3/; Petroleum firmer; sales at 1/4261/5 for Refued.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT IN A CISTERN-TWO MEN SUPPOCATED AND TWO OTHERS MEARLY KILLED. - A terrib curred at the rear of No. 96 Carll street, Brooklyn about 2 o'clock yesterdsy afterneon, involving the almost in-stant death of two men, and the serious and perhaps fatal in-jury to two others. It appears that a laborer named John McGinness was employed to clean out a cesspool on the above premises, and in descending, in order to examine the condi-tion of affairs, was struct senseless by the foul air and fell to the bottom. The fact was soon made known to the neighbors and several came to sid the poor man. John Donnell, who was the first on the spot, went down for the purpose of rescuing McGloness, but he had descended only a few feet, when he, too, was rendered senseless by the fonl vapor and suna into the fifthy mass beneath. Mr. John Hearey, engaged

sunk into the fifthy mass beneath. Mr. John Hearey, engaged cleaning the street at the time, next came to the aid of the unfortunate men, and he, too, met with a similar fate. Mr. Samuel Siocum, auxious to aid his fellow men, likewise descended, and like the rest, sank to the bottom.

A neighbor named Kenny, having the sad fate of the others for his guidance, procured a rope, and with the sid of a number, who by this time crowded the yard, succeeded in this party of Measure Hearey and Siegony, the latter soon in ber, who by this time crowded the yard, succeeded in bringing up Mesars. Hearey and Siecum; the latter soon revised, and was taken to his home near by; but Hearey, who appeared to be in a dying condition, was conveyed to the City Hospital. The dead bodies of McGinness and Donnell were subsequently hauled out. The ifamily of the latter, consisting of wife and four children, reside at No. 94 Caril street, and that of the former at No. 192 Hudson avenue. The cistern, it appears, was not only in a very filthy condi-tion, but to add to the nestiness, the wall of an adjoining non, but to said to the bastices, the wan or an adjoining privy broke through, making matters as much worse at can possibly be imagined. An inquest was held upon the bedies of deceased by Coroner Hegoman, and a verdict was rendered that they came to their death by suffocation.

KINGS COUNTY TOWN ELECTION.—The election in the towns of Kings County on Tuesday last, resulted it the return of the following supervisors, all re-elected: New Lette-Cilliam Schoock, Dem.; Flatiands-B. J. Ryder, Rep.; Flatbush-P. S. Crooks, Ind. Rep.; New Utrecht -Wm. J. Cropsey, Rep.; Gravetend-Jaques J. Stillwell,

DEATH FROM BURNS .- Coroner Norris held DRATH FROM BURNS.—Coroner Norris held an inquest last evening upon the body of a child sged four years, the daughter of a colored woman named Catharine Beekman, residing at No. 57 Green last. On the day previous the mother went out to work locking her two children into the room-some time after smoke was seen issuing from the keyhole, and on breaking open the door it was found that the children had set fire to the premises and were nearly sufficiented. The flames were extinguished, but the injuries were of so serious a nature that the class at each yeaterday. A verdict in accordance with the fact was rendered by the jury. The other child lies in a predarious condition, and is not expected to recover.

of the unknown young man who was drowned while ridit upon the locomolity on the Nawark and Hobben Rairroad i the time it ran off the Hackensack drawbridge, was four yesterday in the river, near where the accident occurred, as was taken to charge by Mr. Shear, undertaker at Bergen. To body was identified by the relatives of deceased, residing to Newark, but his name could not be learned.

NEW-YORK TOWN ELECTIONS .- The town elec-

The Democracy were connected of success in many of the towns.

ONTARIO COUNTY—GENEVA.—George W. Nicholas, Democrat, elected Supervisor by 115 majority. Entire Democratic ticket elected.

PHELPS —Nathan Oakes, Democrat, elected Supervisor by 100 majority. Entire Democratic ticket elected.

MANCHESTER—WIN. H. C. Radfield, Democrat, elected Supervisor by 20 majority. Entire Democratic ticket elected.

Canamanous.—Fart of each ticket said to be elected.

Victor,—Ketire Republican ticket elected.

A NEW REGIMENT. is said that the Hon. Frederick A. Coming, late Member of Congress from this city, we'st to Albany yesterday, for the purpose of obtaining authority from Gov. Saymont to raise a milital regiment, to which he fatends devoting his whole energy. Mr. Conking is under the impression that our affairs with England require immediate pre 'aration on our part, in anticipation of an approaching diff culty.

been brought to Cracow. That I we thousand reasons the propose of the Cracow. The uncarrents are being pursued into the forcets of the North-West.

A dispatch from Cracow of March 22 says: Kroszow, in Lublin, was occupied by the insurgent chefe Czechowski on the 2d inst. The insurgents took possession of the Government Trensury. The Russians withdraw from the town.

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Ches. H. Reed, Stanford, Conn., James M. Forsyth, U. S.
Navy, J. P. Fowler, U. S. Army, and D. P. Jefferds, Maine
are at the Lafarge House.

Passengers Arrived

In steamship Bavario, from Southampton and Hamburg—
R. Karsier, wite, shill and recven; Wat. Kuttraff R. Bocker, Ir. F. Fiseasiner and 2 children, R. Strobecker, C. May, C. Selchier, Jaz. Nolting. B. Bitelefeldt, L. Benedikt, J. Schm. A. P. C. Belger, Jaz. Krapp. H. Omther, H. Intelman, L. J. Cohn. J. Marghausen, wife and child, Jaz. Zeroitz and wife, M. Deutsch, E. Mechaelsen, wife and child, Matla Oersel and 2 children, F. W. Muller, J. Remk, O. Rene, T. Espon, C. Ball, T. Pirard, W. R. Raymond, Ch. Wilson, W. Wilson, in this Eureka, from Miscod—Capt. Geo. W. Brown, late of the ship J. Wakefield, lost; Capt. John Walcot, M. G. Moore, W. H. Walker,
In bark Harriot Stevens, from Philadelphia—Jaz. Willetts,
Jose Fornandez, Mr. Veisseo. Passengers Arrived

deiphia. Bark Luigine (ital.), La Nova. Pelermo 100 days, and Gib-rainar 60 days, fruit, &c., to Rocknagel & Co. Had very heavy weather on the passage. Rais H-funish Busch (Prus.), Kent, Cardiff 65 days, coal to

Raix Heinrich Busch (Prus.), Kent, Cardiff 65 days, coal to Win. Sairth.

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Soint Fine Banded, Huise, Portland, Conn., 2 days, stone.

Sent. Coriena M., Jones, Providence 2 days.

BELOW.

BELOW. One ship, two barks, and ig, unknown Steamships-City of New-York, for Liverpool; Matanzas.

WIND-At sunset, from S. W.

Coles by Anthon.

flostetter's Stomach Bitters.

READ AND REFLECT. Make sure of BRALTH. "But now," you safe We answer, 'tie an easy task. Strengthen the STONACH, and enstate And regulate, from day to day. Each organ aid, on Nature's plan, Brace and refresh the INNER MAN, The system's tone and strength renew, And thereby cheer the spirits, toe.

Is HEALTH'S SUPREME PROTECTION-TEST

CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS.

Against the vapors foul prepare

That fever-taint the heavy air.

Drink not unmixed the water found

HOSTETTER'S

In prairies, woods, or marshy ground If sedentary toll you ply, Nature you must assist-or die For when debarred from exercise For artificial aid she cries. Medicine's grand purpose and intent Is threatened evil to present; And if you'd be relieved or spered From ills that crush the unprepared, They are the SUREST AFTIDOTE.

and factories, and the baneful influence of se ents, it is only necessary to be forearmed with

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS.

Dyspepsia's pangs, that rack and grind The body, and depress the mind; Agues, that as they go and come, Make life a constant martyrdom; Colice and dysenteric pains, Rillions complaints, those tedious Illa Ne'er conquered yet by drastic pille; Cured by destructive mercury Slow, constitutional decay, That brings Death nearer, day by day; Nervous prostration, mental gloom-Means of Relief at least we hall. Hostatten's Bittans-medicine sure

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